

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Friday, January 29, 1982 Vol. 43 No. 23

USPS 397-300

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

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*Brrrrrr.....*

Northwest student walks very cautiously by Student Union due to the icy conditions felt throughout the campus last Friday. The city of Maryville suffered from rain mixing with freezing weather to cause almost impossible traveling conditions throughout the city. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

## Foreign students find new American economics confusing

By Mary Sanchez

For over 200 foreign students at Northwest Missouri State University, economics is confusing and hazardous.

Foreign students cannot receive any federal funds. Families or the governments of their countries pay the fees for foreign students, said Bill Dizney, director of foreign students.

"Some of the governments are very casual with sending money," Dizney said.

The problem of lack of funds is very real among some of the foreign students.

"I was supposed to be on government funds," said Benjamin Bosede, a student from Nigeria, "but they haven't sent any money yet."

Other problems often occur when families try to send money to the students.

"They (the family) must have government approval to change their money into American currency before sending it to their children," Dizney said. "Many foreign governments do not allow this transaction to take place, leaving the student without funds."

If these obstacles are overcome and a student does receive money, a whole new set of dilemmas may arise.

"If I want to buy a pen, I don't know if the price they ask is expensive or not," said Justanti Wardojo, a student from Indonesia.

Nigerian students have an easier time of understanding the American dollar value because their money system corresponds with it.

"One naira is equal to one dollar and one kobo equals one cent," said Bosede.

Often foreign students fall into the American way of buying, buying what they don't need.

"I buy posters only because my friends do," said Sala Satele, a native of Samoa. "It's so commercialized here in America. We have the same things in my country, but we don't buy them. Magazines and candies are a big market here."

Another large industry in the United States is food, and foreign students find themselves eating out more because of it.

"In Nigeria, the wives cook for the family. Americans eat out a lot, which is

where they spend most of their money," Bosede said.

"I think \$2 for a sandwich and a small drink is too much money," Satele said.

Another economic practice that foreign students observe in America is the payment for goods.

"People here use checks more than money," said Wardojo. "At home we don't use charge cards that much."

There are no set prices, a buyer must bargain with the owner in Indonesia.

"The prices here are safer because at home they make the price higher to start with," said Wardojo.

With the out of state tuition and enrollment in the English as a Second Language program added to the regular costs of college, foreign students are becoming more money conscious as most college students are. Many foreign students come to NWMSU to study business methods, Dizney said.

Keeping up with today's cost of living and inflation rate as well as confronting the confusing economic system are daily events in the lives of foreign students.

## Muenchau resigns; officer moves up

By John Howell

Rick Muenchau, Campus Safety Lt., resigned from his post effective Jan. 22. Basil Owens is the new Lt. as of Jan. 25.

"Rick had excellent rapport with young people and he will be missed immensely," said Dr. Robert Bush, Vice-President of Environmental Affairs.

After serving a little less than a year, Muenchau is leaving to seek full-time duty in the Navy as a warrant officer.

"We had a very close working relationship and he felt this move would be beneficial to not only himself but to his family," said Jill Harrington, Director of Campus Safety.

Owens, who has served six years as a police officer, differs from Muenchau in his approach to his new job. "Both are very well trained but Owens takes a little more stern of an approach because of his background," said Harrington.

"Basil is a very conscientious person and has done an excellent job during his term at this university," said Bush.

While promoting from within, two new officers will need to be hired. Although there is a current hiring freeze, Harrington received special permission to hire replacements. "President Owens

felt that since we are a skeleton crew right now, he saw fit to let us replace officers because safety as a whole is something to maintain," said Harrington.

Campus Safety is currently implementing the new parking policies that went into effect this semester. "We are very pleased with the attitude everyone is taking, the feedback from student and faculty traffic court has been excellent. About 95 percent of the comments have been positive on these new policies," said Bush.

## Admission's success reflected in student enrollment

The success rate for the admissions office has reflected the increase in student enrollment at Northwest Missouri State University.

"Currently, there are 4,488 students enrolled this spring," said Dr. John Mees, vice president of environmental affairs. "That is compared to 4,336 last spring."

Of those 4,488 students, 518 are enrolled in the Graduate School leaving 3,970 in the undergraduate program.

Over the past three years, freshman enrollment has grown 35 percent, said Jim Goff, director of Admissions.

to advertise in magazines that are mailed directly to the high school student, rather than the high school counselor because the counselor, often times, does not distribute the magazines."

The third program used by the admissions office is communication.

"Our communication program is one of the best systems I know of for a college," Goff said. "Our computer processing is very sophisticated. We can pick out things in a prospective student's ACT score that the student is interested in and give him or her information that will tell them about that subject."

"Much of the success of enrollment is due to the work programs that the admissions office has been concentrating on," said Goff.

"We have three programs for recruitment," Goff said. "The first one is our field program. We have two full time staff and six part time graduate students who travel around and do recruiting. These people work to generate leads by travelling to high schools in the area and talking to students who may be interested in attending NWMSU."

"These graduate students and staff members attend high school college night programs where they meet prospective students and their parents," Goff said. "They also visit community colleges in the area to find transfer students and tell them about Northwest."

Another form of attracting students is advertisement, Goff said.

"We advertise in several high school senior publications. Many of these are publications with the purpose of advertising for colleges," Goff said. "We try

Upon finding an interested student, the admissions office begins a process of communication by supplying the student with any information that is necessary to make the big decision about which college to attend.

"First, personalized letters are sent to prospective students, with brochures and application forms to get the students interested," Goff said.

"Then, a student receives a letter from the head of the department in their prospective major," Goff said.

"We'll have a faculty member from that department call them at home to answer any questions they may have about their major and the programs offered at Northwest," Goff said. "The faculty here is more involved. That helps because parents and students worry about becoming a number at a university. When a teacher takes time to call, it shows that they care and are interested in the student."

Finally, the student receives a letter on financial aid and their parents receive a copy of this letter.

"Parents like to get an idea of the

costs of the school, especially since they are usually the ones paying for it," Goff said.

The fourth stage of admissions is the Student Ambassador program. Student ambassadors provide tours to prospective students and give them an insight to campus life.

"We encourage students to visit the college," said Steve Sturm, admissions counselor. "When a student comes on campus, some know what they want to see, others don't. We try to get them to an instructor in the field they are interested in. The tour would show a student the buildings used for studying, the cafeteria and the dorms."

"When we run a tour, we try to have one of the Student Ambassadors show the students around campus," Sturm said. "If they are too busy, we on the staff will take a tour around campus, but we prefer that it be led by a student. A student can tell them what they want to know better than someone who has been hired to direct a tour. The students can relate to them better."

The enrollment trend for NWMSU has risen slightly in comparison to previous years, Mees said. "We have been consistent in enrollment for the last six to eight years."

"Hopefully, the new fee increases won't affect our enrollment more than any other year," Mees said. "Our relative position economically hasn't changed in comparison to other schools. Our real concern isn't other schools, rather the financial aids cutbacks. These cutbacks may force students and prospective students to fill out their financial aid forms sooner and get them in."

## Accounting Society gives tax help

Northwest Missouri State University's Student Accounting Society will provide free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) to University students, low income citizens and senior citizens again this year, said Don Minyard, a sponsor of the organization.

Members of the Accounting Society have received training from the Internal Revenue Service in preparing 1040A and basic 1040 forms for both federal and state tax returns.

"The students in the Accounting Society are fully trained by the IRS," said Minyard. "They have to take a course and pass a test."

"We'll do a 1040A or basic 1040 form," said Marilyn Wiese, vice presi-

dent of the Accounting Society and coordinator of the VITA program. "We can also do the long form, as long as it's not too involved."

"Most students can use the short form because they have such a small income," Minyard said.

Needed to provide these services are an individual's tax documents such as a W-2 form and interest statement as well as copies of the 1980 state and federal returns, Minyard said.

Members of the Accounting Society will complete both the state and federal forms for those interested people.

"We'll also explain what we're doing if you have any questions," Wiese said.

Wiese estimated that the Accounting Society assisted about 10 people a week

during the course of the program last year.

"Most of the students working in the program are juniors and seniors," Minyard said. "Filling out the short form is a piece of cake for them."

Internal Revenue Service forms for income tax purposes can be obtained in the lobby of the Maryville post office. These include instruction booklets for the 1040 and 1040A forms.

People interested in using the VITA program can bring their forms to room 133 of Wells Library beginning Feb. 1 through April 15. Student accounting majors will be available from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

## Maryville citizens to decide fate of Mazingo Project

By Stu Osterthun

The Mazingo Creek Watershed Project will be voted upon by Maryville citizens Feb. 2, said Ray Hummert, city manager.

Hummert said he has been speaking in favor of the project to different organizations in the community.

"We've been providing as much information as we can," he said. "We meet with service clubs and have been helped out by the University Student Senate."

There are approximately seven advantages to Maryville citizens that are outlined in a brochure made up by city officials.

Some of the advantages are: A 1,000 acre lake, 1,614 acres of recreational ground, a dependable increase in Maryville's water supply, recreation facilities able to accommodate 4,120 people at one time, increased water storage by 28 times the current capacity, a recreational area with Visitor's Centers, a day and overnight camping, a Marina, picnic areas, swimming beach and hiking trails and numerous indirect benefits, such as increased job oppor-

tunities, increased retail sales and attraction of industry to the community.

Polling places are at the Margaret Davidson Complex located at Laura and Edwards Streets and at Community Services at 214 W. Third. Precincts A&B will vote at Margaret Davidson and precincts C, D&E at Community Services.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Hummert said votes should be counted as early as 8 p.m. Feb. 2.

"I think all the meetings I've been to, the information has been received very well," Hummert said. "Some people aren't in support of it because of various reasons, but overall, the presentations have gone quite well."

Hummert said the Northwest Student Senate campaigned for the passing of the Mazingo Project.

"A very important function was served by the Student Senate, trying to get people interested," he said. "It was a lot of hard work done by that organization and I think they should be commended."

In other council news, the issue of the special business district took on a new look as the council proposed two separate districts, one metered district and the other is the remainder of the original proposed district.

District I is the metered area of downtown Maryville, which is a nine-block area right in the center and includes a one-block area on Third and Fourth Streets.

In district I, businesses will be assessed an 85 cent levy per \$100 of property value.

District II businesses, which is the remainder of the proposed original district, will be assessed a 30 cent levy per \$100 of property value. The area involved in the second district is bordered approximately by Sixth Street on the north, Jenkins on the south, Fillmore on the west and Vine on the east.

District II is not an outlined area, but it is based on businesses in the area. Both districts exclude all residences.

Public hearings on the two districts will begin Feb. 22.



# Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian January 29, 1982-----p.2

## High schools participate in annual Swing Choir Festival

Thirty-two high school swing choirs from the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will participate in the 13th annual Northwest Missouri State University Swing Choir Festival Sat., Jan. 30, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The festival will provide competition in two singing categories (choreographed and non-choreographed) and three classes based on enrollment.

Each choir will present a 15 minute program which will be judged by a three-member panel made up by Bill Wyman, head of the choral music department at Nebraska Wesleyan; Jim Elsberry, director of choral music at Midland College; and Johnnie Barrett, instructor of music at Southwest Missouri State University.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in each class and category. Grand champions will be crowned in both the choreographed and non-choreographed categories.

## Saucerman's article accepted

Dr. James Saucerman, professor of English at Northwest Missouri State University, has had an article entitled "A Note on Emerson's Use of Lyell" accepted for publication in *American Notes and Queries*.

In the article, Dr. Saucerman correctly identifies Sir Charles Lyell's "Principles of Geology" as the source of a key citation to earth history in Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay, "The Humanity of Science."

## International foreign students to bring passports and I-94's

All new international foreign students on the Northwest Missouri State University campus should bring their I-94 forms and their passports to the International Foreign Student Office.

Also, all international foreign students who have made address changes this semester need to contact the International Foreign Student Office.

This year the United States government does not require international students to fill out alien cards.

All international students need to keep their passport valid. They must renew them six months in advance of the expiration date. Also all international students should check their I-94 forms to make sure they are valid as well. Renewal of the I-94 forms should be completed two months before the expiration date.

For more information contact Shirley Kemp in the International Foreign Student Office at extension 1143.

## Female Bat Cats are needed

The Bearcat Baseball team is now looking for female Bat Cats.

Any interested female should contact Coach Bob Lord at the Baseball Office in Lamkin Gym as soon as possible.

The selection deadline is Jan. 31.

The team members will be selecting the Bat Cats as hostesses and recruiting them as home managers.

## Teachers' Credit Union meets

The annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Credit Union will be Mon., Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

A Board of Directors meeting will be held immediately following the members' meeting.

## Pre-Med Club to meet

The Pre-Med Club invites all students in health related fields to attend their next meeting which is on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. in rm. 219 Garrett Strong.

The guest speakers include chiropractor Ole Lipiec and his wife Kathy Lipiec who is a registered nurse.

## Bowman speaks at convention

Brent Bowman, instructor of woodwinds and director of the Northwest Missouri State Jazz Ensemble, has been invited to speak at the Music Education National Convention Feb. 9 through 12, in San Antonio, Texas.

The three-day conference will be attended by musicians and educators from all across the country.

A member of the Northwest faculty since 1981, Bowman holds a bachelor's degree from Berkley College of Music in Boston and has a master's degree from the University of Akron.

## Debate team wins third place

The Northwest Missouri State University's varsity debate team of Scott Ahrens, Kansas City, and Steve Rush, Sioux City, Iowa, captured a third-place tie in the Pittsburg (Kansas) State University invitational debate tournament.

The Northwest team tied with the University of Kansas and posted an overall 5-5 record.

The Northwest debate squad will travel to Waco, Texas, to compete in a tournament hosted by Baylor University on Feb. 5 through 7.

## Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is holding membership drives

A new chapter of Phi Beta Lambda national business organization has been started at Northwest Missouri State University.

Officers elected are Tad Trecker, Templeton, Iowa, president; Dan Kelly Maryville, vice president; Linda Steele, Maryville, secretary; Dena Schiefelbusch, Bethany, treasurer; Michele Stych, Muscatine, Iowa, parliamentarian; Calvin Barrett, Maryville, reporter; and Camellia Scott, Maryville, historian.

The purpose of the organization is to develop business leadership skills and to create an understanding of American business enterprise. The group also provides opportunities for post-secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business-teacher education.

The group is in the midst of a membership drive. It held its second meeting of the spring semester on Jan. 27 in the J.W. Jones Union Building. The group is being advised by Dr. Leah Pietron and Dr. Judith France, assistant professors of business administration.

## Film awards to be given

The 10th Annual Bohlken Awards Ceremony will be held Mon., Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The theme for this year's Bohlken Award is "A Puny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Bohlken Awards."

The Bohlken Award was originated by Robert Craig, a former Northwest Missouri State University cinematography instructor, in 1973. The award is named after Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of NWSU's communication division, after he proposed the award as an incentive for the cinematography students.

"The award started out as kind of a joke," Bohlken said. "It is interesting in that my name is often associated with the quality of the films."

The Bohlken Award is given each year to the student whose film is voted best out of the previous year's cinematography class. Last semester 23 students were enrolled in the class. Of these, six students' films were selected as finalists in the Bohlken competition. These students were Todd Boden, Susan Kavanaugh, Fred McClurg, Scott Obal, Rob Votau and Marvin Wilmes.

The student-produced films are made with Super-8 film. A reel-to-reel audio soundtrack is then added.

"The audio is mainly music and sound effects," Leo Kivijarv, NWSU's cinematography instructor, said.

This year's competition includes two documentaries, two horror films, a comedy and a mystery film. Each film is 15 minutes in length.

Five judges will view and rate the films during the course of the evening. Following the last film, their scores will be tabulated and the winner announced. A trophy will be awarded for the best film. The winning student's name will also be engraved on another trophy that is kept in the communications building.

Besides showing the films during the evening, other entertainment will be provided by faculty members and broadcasting students.

"It started out as a student project, then the faculty got involved with the entertainment part," Bohlken said.

The Bohlkeners, a group composed of faculty from the speech department, will be making their fourth appearance. Other acts scheduled for the evening include the Dietrich Dwarfs, Les Murdock and John Quiroz.

John Clognon, news director at KX-CV, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.



Front Row: Laura Leawder-Jr. class president; Karmen McMahon-Soph. class senator.

Back Row: Kent Peterson-Soph. class senator; Peter Sanderman Jr. class president; John Howell-Jr. class president; and Randy Cox-Soph. class senator. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

## Candidates

## IRC honors halls and students

The Northwest Missouri State University Inter-Residence Hall Council is sponsoring Student and Hall of the Month programs again this semester.

The student of the month program began in the spring of 1981. The program is designed to recognize students for their participation in campus activities.

Dennis Lynch, IRC advisor, cited two criteria that must be met to be eligible for this honor. "A student must reside in a campus dorm and not be receiving any special scholarships or payments for their performance. This last requirement eliminates residents assistants and IRC executive members."

Each dorm is allowed one student entrant each month. Each hall has a variation of choosing the student. The student chosen then fills out an application,

which then is reviewed by the IRC executive board. Two students are chosen for the Student of the Month honor.

Winners this school year have been: September, Steve Brunse and Todd Behrends; October, D.J. Breitbach and Kate Knott; December, Donna Rupell and Nic Carlson.

"Most months we have excellent participation, but last month it was a little low because of the shortness of the school month," said Lynch.

The Hall of the Month program was started in the fall of 1981. The program is designed similar to one on the campus of Kansas State University.

Lynch, a former Kansas State student, brought the idea up before IRC who in turn set up policies and formed a committee to decide on winners.

"Criteria at which the IRC executive

board looks at is participation, type of activity, creativity, cost and publicity. Each hall's IRC representative is responsible for turning in the hall's application. The application contains general information and the hall's top three activities for that month," said Lynch.

The Hall of the Month receives \$50 from IRC. "The money gives the hall incentive to try new activities and to get more residents involved in the activities," said Lynch.

Winners thus far have been: September and October, Millikan; November, South Complex; and December there was no winner because of the shortness of the month.

"This has gone over fairly well on campus. Those that are involved appear to think that it is a good idea," said Lynch.

## Campus clinic offers cold remedies

With the winter season in full swing, it's the perfect time of year to catch a cold. However, if you should get one, don't worry. You can go to the cold clinic located at the Health Center here on campus.

The purpose of the cold clinic, which is now in its second year, is to enable you to take care of your symptoms without seeing a staff member. This saves you time and allows the staff to take care of those with more serious ailments.

At the clinic there are several charts on the wall that explain such things as how to take your temperature, the symptoms of hayfever and the common cold and different symptoms that if they persist, should require a doctor's attention.

After you have distinguished which symptoms you have, you can then look at other charts to see what you can do to treat these symptoms and what medication, if any, is necessary. Any medica-

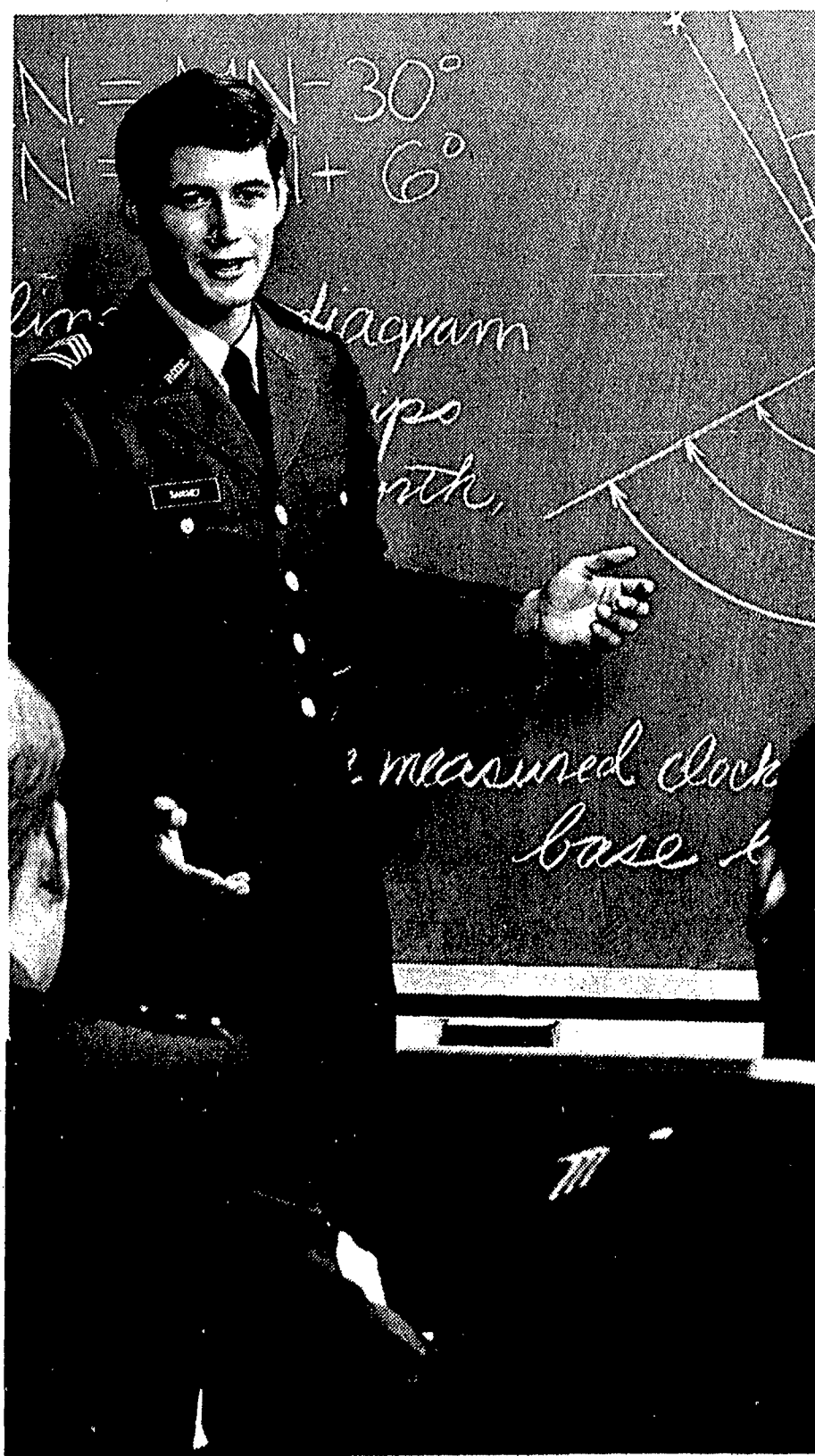
tion you may need may be purchased at the front desk.

"It's very much a teaching tool," said Dr. Dizney, student health. "So the next time you catch a cold you'll know how to treat it."

A clinic of this type is used in many universities across the country. It is especially good for freshmen who are away from home for the first time.

"We would like students to know about it and use it," Dizney said.

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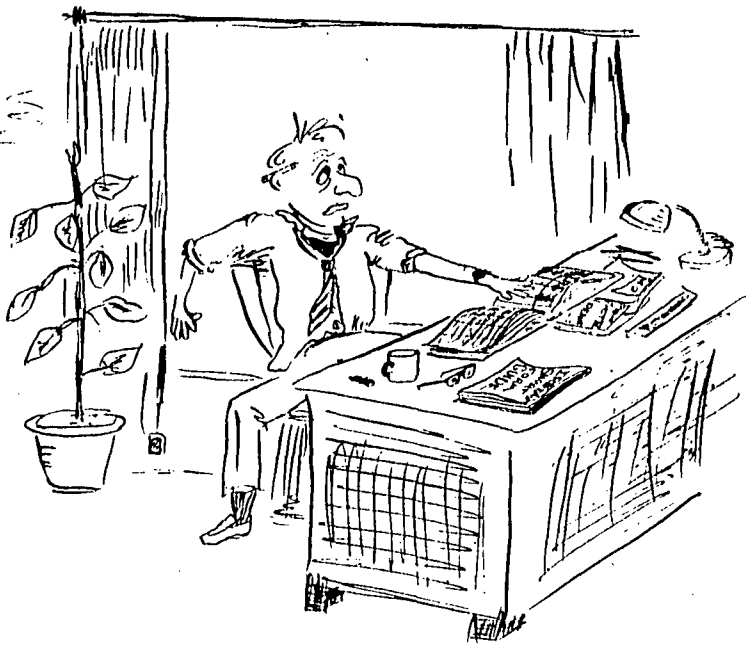
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For more information, contact CPT. Lee Wells, Rm. 173 Colden Hall, ext. 1272.

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## Reagan's performance overwhelms public

Reagan's proposals in his first State of the Union message were well done. Where else would the viewer get 42 minutes of uninterrupted stage production, except perhaps Home Box Office.

During the time that Reagan was explaining his 10 year plan, to shift \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamps and other social programs to the state and local governments instead of the federal government controlling such affairs, rarely did he lose contact with his audience. Previous presidents have had notes that were a bother in the presentation, but in Reagan's polished role as an actor, the memorization of the speech gave him no problem.

While he was convincing the American people that "there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment and recession," his voice insisted that he knew the economy wasn't as financially stable as he presented it.

Another point he noted is that his administration will be the one to end such binds. This could mean that he is looking ahead to 1984 when election time rolls around and he will remind the voters of all the programs being cut and governmental red tape being slashed because of his working administration.

The performance was enhanced by another promise to "make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again." The federalism system he is accenting is not "our" system, rather his system that his advisors have assured him will win the wealthy Americans.

No, only in America could such a person making so many promises receive 20 standing ovations in such a short time-span. His remarkable performance overwhelmed the true meaning his message carried.

## Letters to the Editor

### Problems in Iran forgotten

Dear Editor:

It seems that with the trouble the world is having, for example: Poland, El Salvador, etc., Iran has been forgotten. However, perhaps we should take a closer look at the fascist-based government that is now operating under Khomini in Iran.

Within the last year, Khomini's government has formally refused to admit an Amnesty International mission into the country. Also, between June 21, 1981 and October 31, 1981, the number of executions in the rest of world. Iran is presently leading the world in violations of human rights.

In this light, we ask all freedom loving and progressive people to condemn Khomini, this ruthless criminal and his corrupt regime by any means possible and to support the Iranian people's just struggle for freedom, independence and social justice.

Mohammad

### Fee increase is acknowledged

Dear Editor:

In your article on the increased fees for the coming year, I was pleased to see that you made use of the poll conducted by Dr. Richard Fulton's Public Opinion and Propaganda class of last fall. However, I feel that there are some inferences that could be drawn regarding this new increase and the survey results.

The intent of this letter is not to argue the necessity of this increase, but merely to bring up some points from the survey results.

The results of the survey show that almost half of the students felt that an increase of up to \$100 would be tolerable, 25 percent felt that up to \$200 per year would be tolerable. An increase

of over \$200 per year was met with very little toleration.

The question was phrased in context of tuition alone for the entire year. The approved increase was \$170 per year for resident students, and \$190 for non-residents. However, many students will perceive the increase as higher due to additional increases in room and board contracts, which will push the figure over the \$200 mark in the eyes of the students.

Twenty-five percent of the students polled stated that a raise in tuition would affect their decision to return to Northwest.

Another point which can be made is the fact that Northwest has the highest fees of the state schools.

When the students were asked why they originally chose to attend this school, 82 percent stated that cost was an important factor.

Having removed much of this incentive to prospective students, and possibly forcing some students to leave the University, a drop in enrollment could result. This loss of students may cause the University to fall short of its estimate of \$775,000 in new revenue generated from the fees.

Larry Frazen

### Fans are encouraging

Dear Editor:

I'm deeply concerned with the lack of pride that has become exhibited at the recent "BEARCAT" basketball games. We, the students of NWMSU, should be in full support of our nationally rated "Cats". Unfortunately, we have seen in several instances, people that are attempting to fire up the team criticized for being "too noisy" and "too rowdy." The men on the "Cats" team work to their capacity trying to bring you an exciting and enjoyable game. It wouldn't be too much at all to ask if the students could in return give them the pleasure of seeing an enthused crowd.

There is nothing more enjoyable than seeing the fraternities at a football game

or the bleacher bums at a baseball game totally fired up. When a large group is having a good time, it seems to filter through the crowd until everyone is pulling together for the team. Somehow, this group enthusiasm is lost at the basketball games though. There are many times when Lamkin Gymnasium is completely silent except for the cheerleaders who work their tails off to fire up the crowd. When the band plays the school fight song, one-third of the people clap and no one stands. You may think these things are trivial, but I'm sure that if you'll ask any member of the basketball team they will agree that when the audience is hot they are HOT.

Respectfully,

Russ Williams  
Tim Helman

### Gym hours: not enough

Dear Editor:

Breaking away from the grips of cabin fever is getting difficult of late...especially since working out in Lamkin Gym is starting to become a pain in the neck. I guess what I'm really talking about is the increase in the locker rental fee for the semester and the lack of open hours on weekends.

All right; I can see maybe a \$.25 or a \$.35 increase...but a \$.50! You've got to be kidding! That's right, folks...lockers are a whopping \$.50 this semester. I can afford the amount; it's just the principle that irritates me.

Where is the justification for the increase? It sure isn't because the athletic department wants to offer more open weekend hours to students. I can understand the cost involved with opening up Lamkin on weekends, but right now there are only eight hours of open time on the weekends. This policy has been in effect for the four years that I've gone to Northwest. My point is that if the athletic department is going to raise

locker rental fees, then why not offer more open hours on the weekends? I'm just guessing that the reason more open hours are not available is due to a lack of money to pay gym supervisors and cover gym operation costs. Of course, money isn't flowing too freely these days, especially if you just sent your basketball team on a trip to Alaska and Hawaii. Don't get me wrong...I think it's great for our athletic teams to travel...just don't finance the trips at the expense of students that use Lamkin Gym as a winter workout area and treat those students just as fairly as the athletes are treated. That fair treatment starts with more open hours on weekends and fair prices for locker rental. Perhaps students wouldn't be so discontented with the Lamkin situation if the athletic department can show proper justification for the \$.50 price tag for lockers and the thin schedule of open gym hours.

### Earrings worn aren't just a fad

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent article in the *Northwest Missourian* concerning the "new fad" of ear piercing which has, in the words of the author of the article, "finally reached NWMSU."

I am one of the male members of the NWMSU campus who has recently pierced his ear, but I did so for none of the reasons listed in the article. I was not trying to look macho, or attempting to be different, nor was I influenced by peer pressure. It is something I have wanted to do for years but was restrained from doing so due to my participation in organized athletics.

My reason relates to my fond appreciation of the street-oriented rock and roll and rhythm and blues of the early 1960s, a musical form presently being carried on by such acts as Bruce Springsteen, Mink DeVille, Lou Reed, and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. The fact that these individuals, and members of their bands, often wear earrings is no accident. The earring is a symbol of the urban spirit which pervades their music.

I write this letter to clear up some misconceptions concerning the wearing of earrings by male members of our society. I hope it has been informative, but I doubt that it will have much of an impact on the rural-dominated students of this school, whose chief tasks in life seem to involve clearing Buckhorn Beer puke off their beds, tobacco juice off their carpets and cow manure off their boots.

Sincerely yours,  
Chip Gregory

### Commuter has problems in finding parking place

Dear Editor

I'd like to compliment the personnel at NWMSU on its gallant attempt to destroy that sniveling minority of student s known as commuters. I think that the new parking regulations are terrific, making the commuters park at opposite ends of campus promotes commuters to skip classes; hopefully lowering their grades sufficiently enough that they flunk out and also lower the odds of commuters meeting and reproducing into even larger numbers. Hopefully those commuters that still attempt to run across campus will succumb to pneumonia and/or cardiac arrest.

I've got to admit that turning the parking lot between the Administration Building and Garrett Strong into total staff parking was a nice touch, I probably would have made the mistake of making it commuter parking, allowing the commuters to park in a central location, and just put the lot North of Garrett Strong all staff, what a mistake that would have been! But somehow I feel that the regulation allowing cars to be towed just isn't tough enough, perhaps auctioning the vehicles on sight would be better.

But I really feel that the almighty staff should have slightly more parking areas, in fact since so much money is being spent on a new library that there would not be enough money left over for books, why not turn the new library building into something useful, like a multi-level parking facility just for staff. Although I will admit that firing unimportant staff members, like foreign languages, was a step in the right direction. A suggestion that I feel might help ease the traffic problems would be to designate certain roadways as strictly staff. Another thing I was considering was due to the fact that staff members are allowed to take classes on their own, why not designate certain portions of every classroom as staff.

I hope that in the future more stringent measures are taken to eliminate this problem of commuters and eventually all students, after all, what makes a university- the students or the staff.

As a commuter student at Northwest, I'd like to take this opportunity to make a comment about the new parking arrangement here at the University. Trying to ease traffic flow and cramped parking is all well and good, but, there are a few things I hope you will take into consideration in order to ease some of the inconvenience caused the commuter students.

1. More commuter parking. If the present parking facilities are inadequate, you could always turn the roofs of the high-rise dorms into parking lots. It might be a little hard hauling your car up the stairs, but I'm sure something can be worked out. If not, how about the cafeteria?

2. Putting rest areas/information booths at strategic areas on campus. Nothing upsets me more than to get to class without the latest information on weather conditions in Colden Hall. Maybe you could get the Salvation Army to serve coffee and donuts along the sidewalks. Or maybe a St. Bernard Dog Rescue Service for commuters buried in the snow.

3. Improved landscaping. The scenery, along commuter routes is so mundane that a commuter student has trouble staying awake fighting boredom on his way to class.

4. Commuter Shuttle Service. Perhaps the University could borrow a helicopter from the Armory to shuttle commuters from the parking lots to class at peak hours. If this is not possible, building a campus subway system would be a nice touch.

If these suggestions sound a little ludicrous, think closely about the present traffic rules.

Sincerely,

Dwaine E. Stewart

Northwest Missourian

January 22, 1982 USPS 397-300 Vol. 43 No. 23

The *Northwest Missourian* is published weekly with the exceptions of six holidays and semester breaks.

Subscription price for one calendar year is \$8.50.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS form 5379 to the *Northwest Missourian*, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

### Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Features

Northwest Missourian January 29, 1982-----p.4

## Student spotlight

### Bix keeps rhythm for Opus Three

By Mike Crawford

Many students never get the chance to achieve their life's goals while still in college. Donelle Bix, a student here, is an exception. She is achieving her goal of playing in a band by being the drummer for Opus Three.

Donelle, a junior majoring in physical education, does not consider her music a job, but rather, "a more of a hobby." She does not put it before school nor does she plan to put it before her physical education career at this time.

As a Clarinda, Iowa, youth, Donelle always wanted to play the drums. "I joined the band in fifth grade and one year for Christmas I even asked my mom for a toy drum set."

The opportunity to join Opus Three came when she accompanied a friend, Eric Sickler, to his drummer tryout for

the band. Donelle went with the intention of listening, but soon found herself a band member as well as Sickler. She received the position of drummer and Sickler got the job of playing piano.

Playing with the band means going home every weekend and only studying on Sundays, but Donelle doesn't mind. "The money really helps a lot. I bought a car and some of the money goes for it and some for recreation," she said.

"Personally, it has helped me to be more confident. I knew I could do it, but I had to show other people that I could," said Donelle. "My mother always wanted me to be in a band, but I waited until the right one came along."

The group presently has a tape in the hands of a producer in Nashville. "We

made a tape and sent it to relatives in Nashville. They played it at a dance rehearsal, the producer heard it and took it with him. All I know right now is that the tape is floating around somewhere in Nashville," said Donelle. She said she would not go out looking for a career in music, but would rather like for it to just happen. "I would concentrate my music more on country and western and mellow rock. I enjoy singing songs by Anne Murray, Dan Fogelberg, Kenny Rogers and Olivia Newton-John." The group could not continue as a whole if the opportunity for advancement happened. "The two other members of the band besides Eric and myself, John Keller and Paul Craig, are both music instructors at Creston, Iowa. They both probably would not

want to leave their jobs and move their families," she said.

The family ties keep the band restricted to play primarily in southwest and south central Iowa. The band is actually focused out of Creston," said Donelle.

The future for Donelle seems certain to lead to her departure from the band when she graduates and has to relocate, but "hopefully it wouldn't signal the end of my music career."

"I proved something to myself. I always knew I could do it, but I was never able to show other people and I have surprised a lot of them. I also have reached one of my goals. I have to set new goals and prove that I can reach them."



After having interest in drums since her toddler days, Donelle Bix now keeps the beat for Opus Three. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

## Stride with pride

By Debbie Cowden

The weather conditions seem to play a major factor in the shoes that are worn by the Northwest Missouri State University students. Does a student wear shoes for looks, comfort, fit or warmth? Most students want a shoe that is warm, durable and easy to walk in when crossing campus in the snowy and icy winter weather.

Bob Severson, owner of the Maryville Shoe Company, said that the cold weather has played a major role in his shoe sales. "Most people are buying the cowboy or hiker boot," said Severson.

Before the cold weather set in a lot of casual shoes, like Nikes, loafers and boat shoes, were the best-sellers for men. "The men's dress shoe is not emphasized as much this year because the casual look is in," said Severson.

Severson said that lower heels will be in this year with the three-fourths inch pancake heel being very popular. A touch of metallic will be stylish mainly in the larger cities. Severson said that most women's shoes this year will be canvas slings and slides in various pastel colors. "Many women will choose a canvas shoe because they are much cheaper than the leather shoes. Many women pay \$40 to \$50 for a leather shoe, while the canvas shoe doesn't cost nearly that much," said Severson.

Jim Ward, manager of Brown's Shoe Store, said that, in November and December, boots were his top-sellers. The cowboy and hiker boots tend to be purchased by the college student and anything that is fleece-lined also has been selling well. "The weather has played a definite role in the type of shoes we've been selling," said Ward.

Many college women tend to buy the Dexter Casuals because they're durable

and comfortable, said Ward. They're fashionable with the peg-leg jeans and the denim skirts.

"All size heels are going, but the taller gals tend to buy the one-inch dress heels," he said. It's all a matter of personal preference because almost everything is in style.

Lots of strappy and open-toe sandals will be stylish this year, said Ward. It should be an exciting spring season with many different styles of shoes being worn.

Tammy Hayward, head of the shoe department at J.C. Penney's, said the western dress boots for men and women were her top-sellers this winter. Other fashionable shoes were the closed-toe sandal, which is a full western shoe that looks like cowboy boots and the attractive ballerina shoes.

A pair of low heels is a must for any wardrobe this year. They are fashionable and look good with almost any outfit. Cowboy boots would also be a wise investment because they are warm and durable and will probably be in style for many years.

Spring and summer shoes will be lower, but the higher heels will also be in style. Flat pumps with lots of straps and slingbacks are flattering with casual or dressy clothes. Lower heels go perfect with the tailored trousers, gauchos, longer skirts and wide-legged cropped pants. The ballerina shoe is classic with knickers, skirts or slacks.

You'll probably be seeing lots of casual shoes with lower heels on campus this year because they're comfortable as well as fashionable for this year's new looks. So you can kick up your heels this year and be comfortable in almost any type of shoe and still be stylish.

## Gear skin care to cold weather

By Debbie Cowden

The snow, being a strong sun reflector, can take a toll on skin in the winter. You can be burnt just as bad on snowy slopes as you can on warm sunny beaches. Many young people don't realize that, when moisture leaves the skin, wrinkles and dryness are promoted. In the winter some type of good skin care program should be used to establish a good base for the use of cosmetics.

Laurie Maassen, representative for Mary Kay Cosmetics, said a basic skin care system that consists of five basic steps is included in the Mary Kay Skin Care Program. The five basic steps are: moisturizing and protecting, thoroughly cleansing without drying the skin, cleaning the pores, toning the skin and protecting the skin from the environment. Maassen feels that the last two steps are the most important ones in the daily routine. "A good night cream that's a heavier moisturizer is a must," said Maassen. She recommends the Mary Kay sunscreen product for those that have winter skin problems.

Jerri Otto, cosmetologist at Jason's, feels the use of a good moisturizer is very important. Otto also recommends use of a stronger cream at night and then application of a light skin freshener in the morning. The freshener helps remove the residue left from the night cream, then a lighter moisturizer should be reapplied under make-up in the daytime. Otto said that when out in the cold it's wise to keep the face covered. A weekly deep cleansing with a facial pac is advisable for those with problem skin.

Virginia Gumm, owner of Clara's Fashion Shop, suggests the use of the Estee Lauder skin care products. Although Estee Lauder is known for its


fragrances, 60 percent of its business consists of the skin care products.

"The skin care program acquaints the customer with the various products and provides each with individual counseling," said Gumm. Customers are worked with on a one-to-one basis and all products are guaranteed to assure the customer of the product that meets her individual needs.


The skin care programs tend to be more expensive than the market products, but the advantages of a daily skin care routine are greater in the long run.



If you feel a skin care program isn't for you, you may want to stick with a basic moisturizer if your skin is normal or dry. Some ones you might want to try are Noxema Skin Cream, Oil of Olay or Formula 405 Moisture Lotion by Bonne Bell. If your skin is oily, you'll probably want to wash your face with a mild soap and skip the moisturizer. You don't need to scrub your face as much in the winter because excessive scrubbing will only dry your skin more.

When spending long periods of time in the sun and snow, a sun block which is stronger than a sunscreen should be applied to your face.

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## New wave band

### Furs' album has variety

By Cristy Claunch

The short, spiked hair, black-rimmed eyes and rough leather jackets of the Psychedelic Furs will alone tell you all you need to know about their music. This heavy metal new wave band will satisfy the ears of even hard punkers.

The Furs' new album *Talk Talk Talk* is well-mixed, but they also leave enough of a rough edge to give you the impression that they are just a bunch of guys jamming together for the hell of it. This is a welcome change in the current trend of over-polished albums.

The album starts out with "Pretty In Pink," one of the only two songs on the album to get any airplay. The driving force of the drums and rhythm guitar make it one of the most listenable songs on the record.

The Furs shift gears without grating as they go from a high charged punk tune like "Dumb Waiters," which features

odd guitar riffs and chords, to a conventional rock and roll song like "She Is Mine." They can skillfully build you up with lashing drumming and guitar work and then ease the tension, leaving you almost exhausted.

Side two begins with "Into You Like A Train," the only other song to capture any airplay. This song picks the pace back up and once again the relentless drumming and guitar work keeps you up.

These bad boys combine the drumming of Vince Ely, the guitars of Roger Morris and John Aston plus the great saxophone work of Duncan Kilburn to turn out fast, pounding, raw rock and roll.

But it's the vocals that really make the Psychedelic Furs unique. Richard Butler spits out the words in his gritty, haunting voice in a manner in which you can

immediately envision him strutting around onstage, with a nasty sneer on his face.

The Furs' music has a tendency to sound the same, and the lyrics are practically interchangeable between songs. The lyrics are also rude and abusive of women: "I don't want you always/ I won't hold you hand/ I won't give you flowers/ I just wanna sleep with you." You won't catch yourself humming any melodies off this record either; there aren't any.

But the coarse vocals coupled with the merciless pace of the music won't cater to any cute guitar riffs or hooks that play over in your head. This music is geared toward raunchy, harsh lyrics that refuse to leave the minds of new wave rockers.

## Peek at the week

Jan. 29 through Feb. 5

Fri. - Basketball - 'Kittens at Central of Iowa 7:30 p.m.

Sat. - Swing Choir Festival all day - CJT Basketball - 'Cats at SEMSU - 8 p.m.

Mon. - Basketball - 'Cats at Mo.-St. Louis - 7:30 p.m.

Circle-K meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Wed. - Faculty recital, the Sandfords - 8 p.m. CJT

IRC meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Thurs. - Basketball - Kittens vs. Iowa State - 6 p.m.

'Cats vs. Peru State - 8 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

M-Club meeting - 7 p.m., Martindale Gym

## "Bus Stop" production To be presented in Feb.

By Helen Leeper

Rehearsals have begun for Northwest's theatre production of "Bus Stop," which will be presented Feb. 19, 20 and 21 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The play was written by William Inge, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critic's Award for the play "Picnic." "Bus Stop" was also named the best comedy of 1955 Broadway shows.

"The story takes place in a cafe-bus stop during a blizzard in a little Kansas town," said director Ken Brown. "A group of travelers are stranded in the bus stop for the night because of a snow blocked highway."

The cast list includes Carol Clark as Elma, a high school girl and part time waitress; Gail Burgess as Grace, the

owner of the cafe; Jane Breest as Cherie, a young singer who has been abducted by a cowboy; Bo Decker, portrayed by Tim Miller. Decker wants to marry Cherie and take her back to his ranch in Montana. Paul Stewart portrays Virgil Blessing, an old cowboy who has cared for Decker since the death of his parents. Tom Leith is Will Masters, the sheriff of the small town. Bob Montgomery is the bus driver and Rick Morrison is Dr. Lyman, an alcoholic college professor.

"The play is basically about lonely people trying to find someone to love and to be loved in return," said Brown.

Tickets for "Bus Stop" will be available Feb. 8 at the box office in the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

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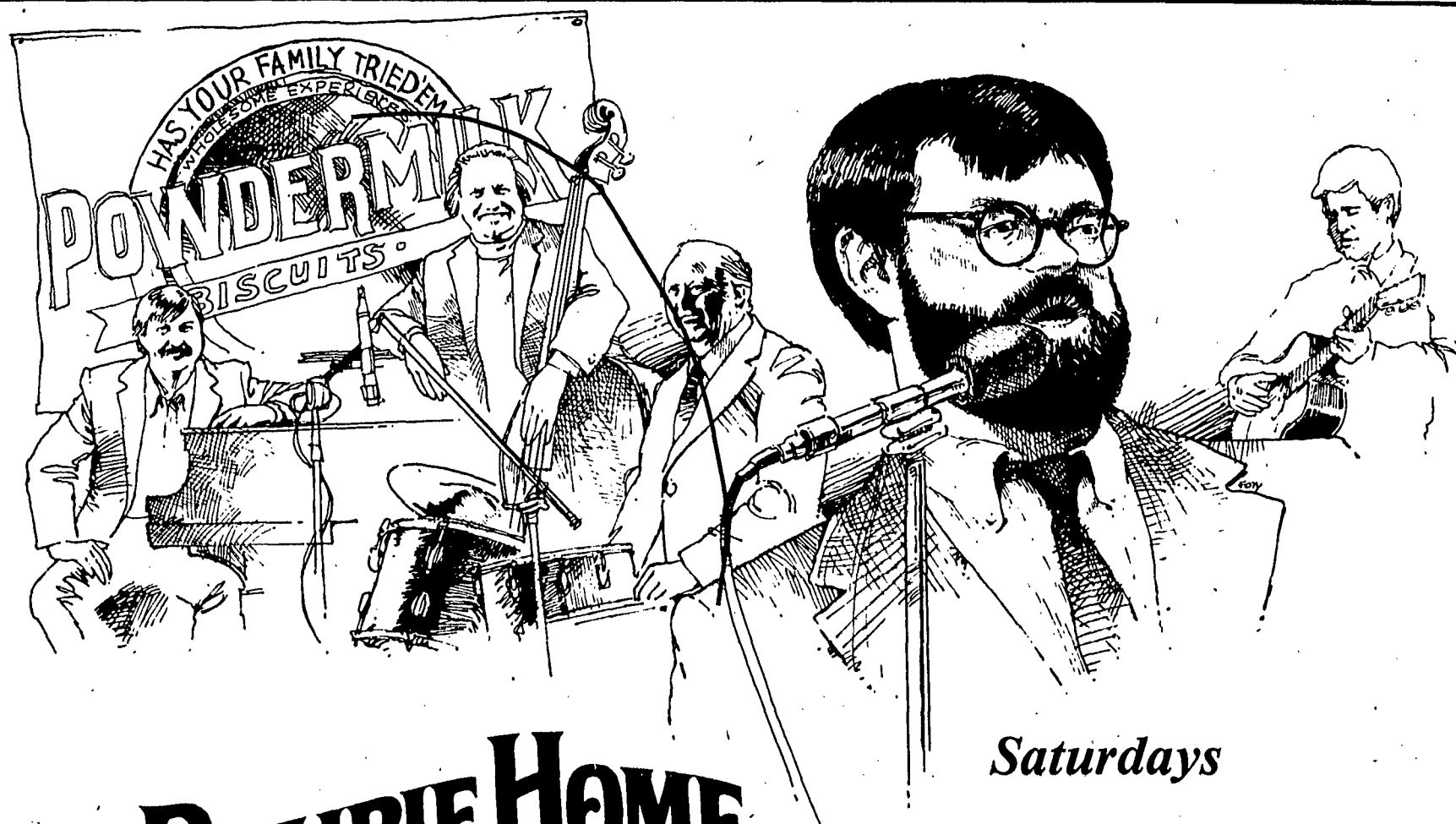


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## New flick

### "Reds" lengthy but good

By Mike Crawford

The movie "Reds" is a love story. It's also a story of one man's commitment to a belief and a historical view of the development of communism.

The movie is based on the life of John Read (Warren Beatty), journalist and avid supporter of communism. In the opening scenes, Read has returned to his hometown to speak in favor of Communism and the Russian revolution. While home, Read is interviewed by free lance writer Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton). Read shows an interest in Bryant's work and invites her to visit him in New York.

Bryant, a woman who was definitely ahead of her time, leaves her husband and travels to New York to be with Read and work on improving her writing career. She finally becomes involved in the formation of the American Communist Party and is one of Read's vital driving forces.

Eugene O'Neill (Jack Nicholson), a fellow Communist supporter and friend of Read, plays love interest when Read goes abroad to help with the Russian revolution. Emma Goldman (Maureen Stapleton), also a fellow communist supporter, is one of the more active leaders in the U.S. and one of Read's

closest friends. Goldman is also one of Bryant's greatest obstacles in being accepted by Read's friends.

The movie follows the Read's New York life, their numerous trips abroad to help with the revolution and through their numerous separation and attempts to find themselves and their purposes.

Both written and directed by Warren Beatty, "Reds" gives the viewer the impression that they are learning something about history while also learning about a man's commitment and his trials and tribulations.

The excellent editing and photography also add to the movie's superior quality and make it one that lingers in the viewer's mind long after it is over.

The only fault to the movie is its unusual length, of three and a half hours. Although there is brief intermission, the idea of going to a movie at 5 p.m. and not leaving until 9 p.m. is sure to cause some would-be viewers to turn away.

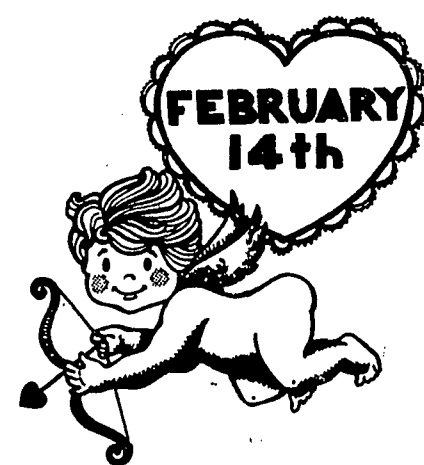
The viewer comes away from the movie feeling that a message has been conveyed. One man can make a difference to any cause and that it is right to get involved in something that a person feels strongly about.

## Contemporary Top 10

1. THE SWEETEST THING -- Juice Newton
2. COMIN' IN AND OUT OF YOUR LIFE -- Barbra Streisand
3. I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR THE WORLD -- Ronnie Milsap
4. COOL NIGHT -- Paul Davis
5. SHE'S GOT A WAY -- Billy Joel
6. LEADER OF THE BAND -- Dan Fogelberg
7. YESTERDAY'S SONGS -- Neil Diamond
8. YOU COULD HAVE BEEN WITH ME -- Sheena Easton
9. TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND -- George Benson
10. SOMEONE COULD LOSE A HEART TONIGHT -- Eddie Rabbitt

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## Cats "mule" past CMSU and NEMSU

# Ranked 11th in nation

By Dwayne McClellan

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats kept their run for their first MIAA title since 1939-40 alive as they moved into sole possession of first place in the MIAA with an 80-68 win over Central Missouri State on Jan. 23 and a 94-85 win over Northeast Missouri State Jan. 25.

The Bearcats, now 5-1 in the MIAA and 15-4 overall, moved into first place, a game and a half ahead of Missouri-Rolla, who was defeated 70-59 by Missouri St. Louis Mon. night. The 'Cats, who this year moved into the top 20 in NCAA Div. II college basketball rankings for the first time ever, moved up eight spots to the number 11 spot in the nation.

A partisan Bulldog crowd at Perhing Arena in Kirksville gave the 'Dogs a little incentive as they took the lead at the outset, when Johnny Wesley, the MIAA's leading scorer, scored on a layup. The 'Cats came right back and tied it on Todd Gordon's layup. Besides the initial lead, the 'Dogs were ahead of the Bearcats only two times in the entire contest, both in the first half.

Tim Carter's driving layup gave the Bulldogs a brief 11-8 lead and Tim Renner's layup gave Northwest their last lead at 19-18 with 9:50 left in the first half.

After Renner's layup, Victor Coleman's 15 foot jump shot from the left gave the 'Cats the lead to stay. In the next 3:20 the 'Cats rattled off 16 unanswered points as the 'Cats took a commanding 34-19 lead as the Bulldogs turned cold from the field. Wesley's jumper from the left with 5:53 left ended the 'Cat run but Northwest widened its lead by 20 points, 51-31, at the half.

The 'Cats came out smoking in the second half and the game had all the makings of a rout. Coleman's breakaway slam dunk gave the 'Cats a 61-39 margin with 15:40 left. The 'Cats kept the

margin at 21, 74-52, with 9:20 left.

The 'Dogs, who had shot a poor .33 percent from the field in the first half, made a game of it as they outscored the 'Cats 26-14 during the next eight minutes to trail by nine, 88-79, with 1:28 left in the contest.

During that stretch, Scott McDonald put the lead back up to 12 as he grabbed a rebound of the left side, turned to the right and banked it off the glass. They couldn't shut the 'Dogs down as the Kirksville five went 10 for 12 from the field during the home stretch.

With time running out, the 'Dogs began to foul and the Bearcats put the game away with their free throw shooting. The closest the 'Dogs came was seven, 90-83, with :40 left to play.

With the win, coach Lionell Sinn credited his team as being a hungry and intensified basketball team.

"We were determined and a very hungry team," Sinn said. "When we get that way we are a good team. We hurried a little too much but we never got in any real danger as the game got a little tighter than it should have been," Sinn said.

The 'Cat big men, McDonald and Gordon, combined for 30 points and 18 rebounds. McDonald hit on seven of seven shots from the field and grabbed eight rebounds while scoring 16 points. Gordon connected on seven of ten shots and grabbed ten rebounds as he scored 14 points.

Coleman led a balanced scoring attack against Northeast as the sophomore guard had 24. Tim Shelby came off the bench and scored in double figures for the sixth straight time as he had 10, including six of eight from the charity stripe.

Wesley, the NCAA Div. II's sixth leading scorer, topped the game's scorers as he paced the Bulldogs with 28 points. Renner added 18 and James Hutcherson tossed in 16.

Coleman added 10 rebounds while Darby dished out five assists. Phil Smith had eight points for the 'Cats with seven rebounds, two assists and two steals.

With their second road victory, the Bearcats hit 62 percent from the field and outrebounded the 'Dogs 48-44. At the line it was also the 'Cats' edge as they tossed in 22 of 30 for 73 percent. Northeast made a miserable nine of 21 for 43 percent.

In the Central game, the Mules jumped out to a 10-4 lead over the 'Cats with Ron Nunnally firing in five points to help the Mules race off in the first five and one half minutes.

Northwest regained their composure and tied the game seven times before Brian Kincheloe added a three point play to give the Mules a 35-32 lead with 24 seconds left in the first half. Northwest drew to within one on a Smith turnaround jumper with two seconds left in the half.

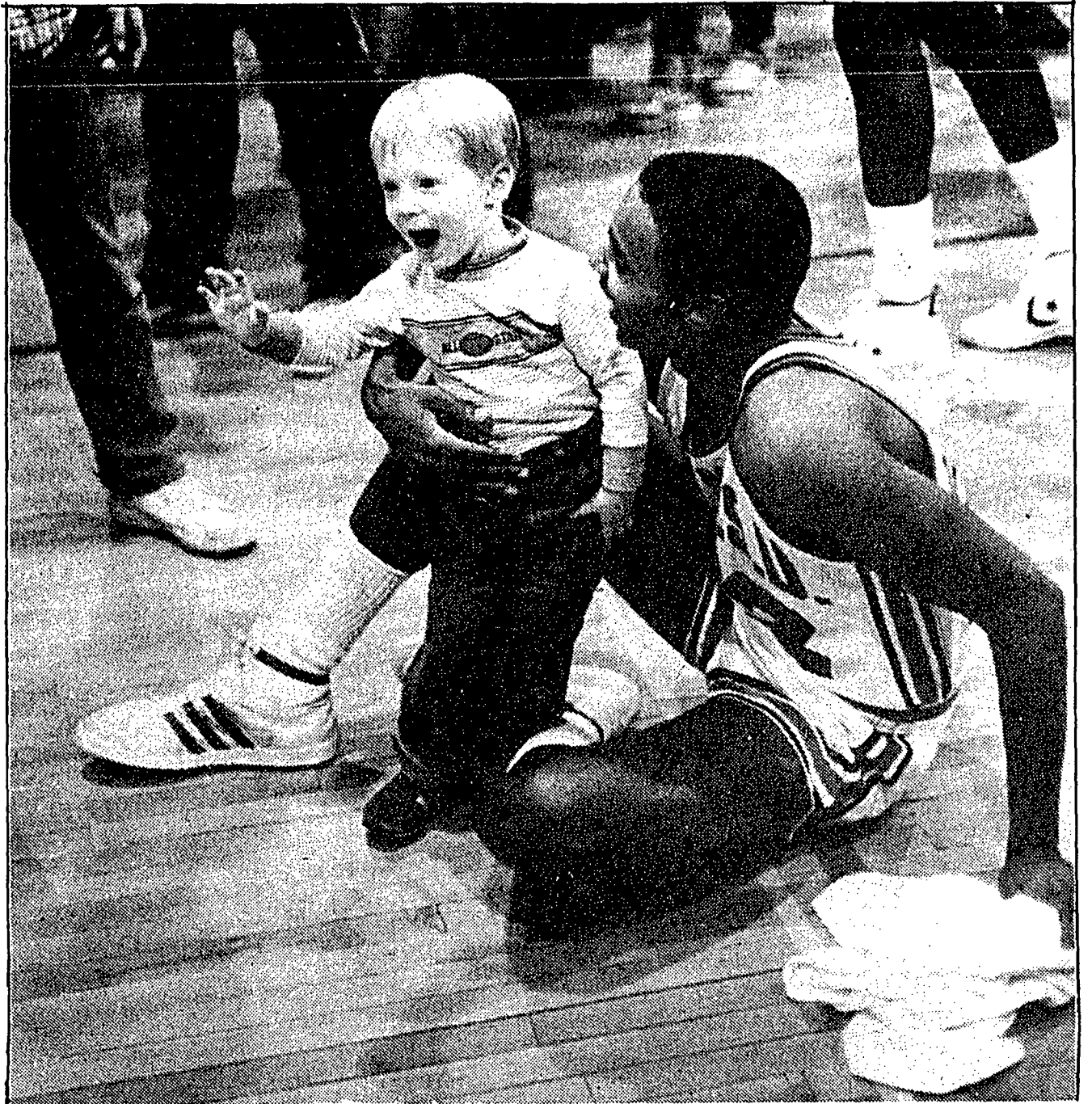
Northwest fought back in the early going off the second half and tied the game at 41 all on McDonald's layup with 14:30 left in the game. On their next play, Coleman scored a fast break layup to give the 'Cats the lead for good.

With their offensive power and defensive prowess back, the 'Cats steadily built up a 12 point lead climaxed off when Smith scored on a fast break.

The 'Cat lead mounted to 15 when Coleman broke loose for a slam, dunk with 2:57 left. The closest the Mules came was within 11, when Nunnally connected on two free throws with :40 left.

McDonald played a positive factor in the 'Cat win as he came off the bench and scored six points and had five rebounds.

"He was a major positive factor," Sinn said. "He really pushed us up offensively. We really pulled away from that moment that he entered the game," Sinn said.



Victor Coleman, Bearcat guard, chats with Pete McCall, son of Jeff McCall, NWMSU instructor. Coleman had just scored 18 points helping his teammates to a 80-68 win over CMSU. The 'Cats, 15-4, are ranked 11th in the nation.

"I was not pleased with the intensity in the first half," Sinn said. "We've got to be hungrier. We have got to play 210 minutes of intensified basketball."

Central's Kevin Fromm tossed in 25 points to lead all scorers in the game. Fromm hit on eight of 15 from the field and nine of ten from the free throw line.

For the 'Cats, Coleman and Smith each put in 18 points to lead the way while Shelby added 14 off the bench. Gordon scored nine points and led the Northwest team to a 30-29 rebounding edge as he grabbed seven boards.

The 'Cats next travel to Cape Girardeau to take on Southeast Missouri State in a crucial conference game.

**Classifieds!!!**

## ROTC holds racquetball tourney

By John Misfeldt

The first annual ROTC doubles racquetball tourney is over, and assistant director of the tournament Capt. Lee Wells said the tournament was a success.

"The tourney went really well, considering we had only four courts," said Capt. Wells.

The tournament, which was held Jan. 19-21, was set up to help out the NWMSU Racquetball Fund to pay for the fourth racquetball court. There was a \$10 entry fee.

"We did make a dent in the fund, but we were far short of getting it paid off," said Wells.

Wells also said that it may be possible that another tourney might be held if

more sponsors could be found. But this tourney would be a singles and doubles event.

"It seems like we might need a computer to run the next tournament," Wells said. "It was kind of difficult to get the matches completed in some cases, due to some of the conflicting activities of both teachers and students alike. Some teams had to play two to three matches in one day."

"I was also impressed with the sportsmanship," said Wells. "The matches were all self-refereed, so it was up to the players to make correct calls on disputed plays, although there were tournament representatives present for those they couldn't settle."

The tournament director, Maj. Terry Fiest, Professor of Mil. Sci., was also the person responsible for the idea and planning of the tournament, according to Wells.

The double elimination tournament included 35 teams going for the crown in one of five divisions. The first and second place teams received trophies and T-shirts, while the third place team and the first place consolation team received T-shirts. All participants received sweat bands.

"We just appreciate the response of the students and faculty for showing interest, and for the PE Dept. for putting up with the inconvenience," Wells said. Award ceremonies for the winners of the tournament were held Monday.

**The NWMSU Golf Club will meet Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Lamkin Gym Athletic office to decide the Spring schedule. For more information, call Robert Gregory at ext. 1306.**

## Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity

We are a new organization on campus, affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America. We are dedicated to furthering business scholarship on campus, helping to prepare the business student for a career in the future and promoting campus and community business relations. Membership is open to all business-related students.

Call Tad Trecker at 582-5638 for more information.

**Anyone interested in reviving the "Shire of the Wandering Minstrels," a branch of the S.C.A. should contact Timothy Treese, 403 Tower Hall.**

**Old members please respond!**

## KDLX

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Feb. 1-4.

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**KDLX FM 106**

## Just An Opinion.

**"Super bowl flop"**

By Dave Humphries

Being the football enthusiast that I am, I have often wondered just why the Super Bowl hardly ever seems to live up to its billing?

It seems like each year the build-up and publicity that the Super Bowl receives leaves nothing but high expectations of what a super game it should be. Perhaps the two week lay-off seems to drag the game and interest along?

For two weeks after the AFC-NFC championship game, all the attention and spot light shifts from the playing field and to the site of the Super Bowl. The host city instantly receives recognition and becomes a national interest. Every hotel and tavern within the Super Bowl city becomes infested with out-of-towners who spend limitless amount of money in high fashion. Their presence adds to the limelight that is associated, but has no bearing on pro-football's most prestigious game.

Then there are the scalpers. These predators lurk the streets, like a traveling salesman, in search of a desperate buyer. Their traditional appearance has become as much of an interest as the Super Bowl itself. It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that some tickets are being sold for as much or possibly more than some of the players earn.

The newspapers and television crews invade the city, roaming about for endless hours, looking for some aspect of the game to cover. From the wife and children, to the little league coaches, everyone associated with the players seems to be getting on the band wagon. Everyone has a prediction before, during, and after the game. However, when you get right down to it, it is what occurs once the game ends that really matters, and, that is, of course, the final score. The Super Bowl game itself should get all the headlines and attention. After all, isn't it for the championship of the world? After all the partying, interviewing and predicting is finished, it seems as though the biggest game of the year is overshadowed, and is not as super as we hoped.

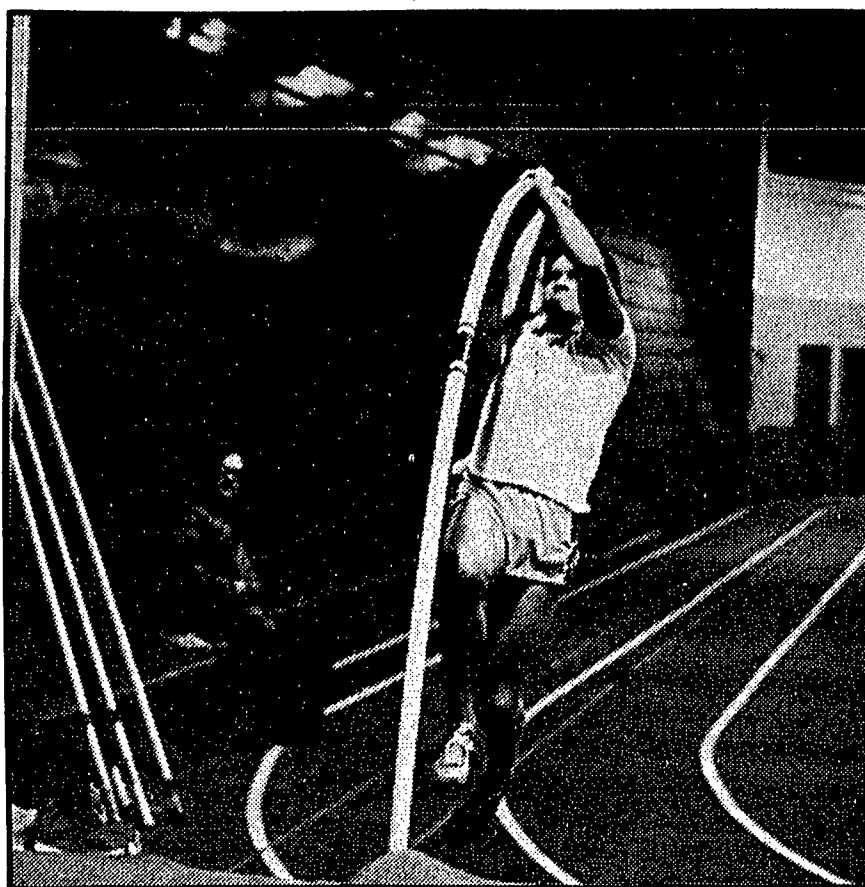
## MIAA STANDINGS

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. NWMSU   | (5-1, 15-4) |
| 2. Rolla   | (3-2, 10-7) |
| 3. CMSU    | (3-2, 8-6)  |
| 4. NEMSU   | (3-3, 9-6)  |
| 5. SEMSU   | (3-3, 10-7) |
| 6. UMSL    | (2-4, 9-8)  |
| 7. Lincoln | (1-5, 7-8)  |

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running shoes

Mark Phillips pole vaults for the 14ft.6in. bar during indoor track practice.

## Track team impressive

By Dave Humphries

Freshman Kevin Frenzel established a school record in the 200-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.07. It was only Frenzel's second collegiate race.

Cat's Eugene Stillman captured the 400 with a time of 50.97 while teammate Tim De Clue cleared the high jump at 6-4 to win that event. Other NWMSU victories were posted by Mufley in the 1,000 (2:17.90) and Tim Hendrickson in the two-mile run (9:18.06).

The 'Cats will compete in the Nebraska Wesleyan University Invitational on Jan. 29 in Lincoln, Neb.

The Northwest Missouri State men's track and field team won a tri-meet by scoring 97 points to 40 for Northeast Missouri State University and 36 for Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg on Saturday. The win was the first official meet championship of the season for the Cats.

Sophomore Alan McCray was a triple winner for the Bearcats, winning the 60 (6.39) and the 300 (31.60) and running the leg on the winning mile relay team (3:28.15, McCray, Brain Murley, James

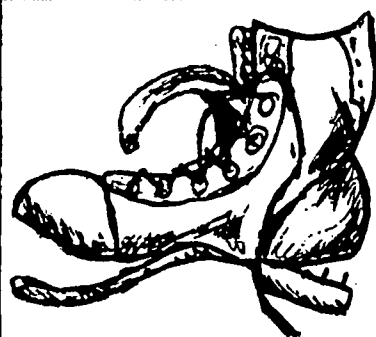
Robinson and Larry Stillman)

On Jan. 16, the 'Cats started their indoor season at the Ward Haylett Invitational in Crete, Neb. Though there was no team scoring, the 'Cats were very impressive in their opening meet.

Northwest captured a first in seven of the 18 events. In addition, Bearcat sprinter Rodney Edge was named the meet's outstanding athlete after he broke the meet record in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 7.3.

"This is the best first meet performance we've had since I've been here," said coach Richard Flanagan. "We had some outstanding performances turned in by several members of the team."

James Robinson won the 440 with a time of 51 seconds while Bearcat Alan McCray won the 300 in 32.2 for other NWMSU wins. In the distance events, the relay team (Brain Murley, Keith Youngblood, Clint Walker and Greg Frost) won the distance medley relay in a time of 10:45.9. Tim Hendrickson captured the two-mile run with a time of 9:24.1 and Richard Berry won the triple jump with a distance of 45'4 1/4" to take first in that event.

North Side  
Shoe Repair

523 N. Main

Welcome Students

## Grapplers defeated

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team was defeated by defending NAIA champions Central Oklahoma State, 39-6, on Jan. 21 at Lamkin Gym.

"The team did fairly well," said wrestling coach Gary Collins. "Central had three defending champions returning in three weight classes (142, 167 and 177)," said Collins.

Mickey McGowan of Central won the 118 weight class by outscoring Carey Myles of Northwest, 17-0. At 126, Northwest's Kirk Strand lost 17-4 to Joe Starzenski. Central's Darren Huff beat Brad Bales 13-5 in the 134 lb. class for Central's third straight victory.

Cat Dale Crozier battled unsuccessfully against NAIA champion Ronnie James and lost the match 11-6.

Bearcats' heavyweight Jim Shemwell won by a forfeit, giving the 'Cats their only points of the evening. However, the highlight of the night for the 'Cats came when Paul Burgmeier nearly defeated NAIA champion Benny Coleman.

Burgmeier jumped out to a 8-2 first period lead, but Coleman scored two three-point near falls and rallied to win the match 13-11.

"We have been really developing as a team," said Collins. "We have been working hard and we are looking forward to the Nationals and the Conference."

This weekend the NWMSU grapplers will be taking on Central Missouri at Warrensburg.

'Kittens win one, lose one on road ...

## Record stands at 12-7

The NWMSU Bearkittens went on a two day road trip Jan. 22-23 and came home with a 1-1 mark for the weekend. On Friday, the 'Kittens beat Evangel College by a 66-43 margin. On Saturday, the 'Kittens scored the same amount of points against SW Missouri, but it wasn't quite enough, as the Bears beat the 'Kittens for the first time since the 1974-75 season, by a score of 71-66.

At Evangel College of Springfield, the 'Kittens had a relatively easy time, as Jody Giles poured in 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the team in both categories.

The Bearkittens also played one of the best defensive games of the year, holding Evangel to a mere 43 points.

"We played good all-around basketball at Evangel," said 'Kittens head coach Wayne Winstead. "But I think we played the best defensive game of the year by doing things we haven't been able to do previously in the year. I think we finally achieved some of the defensive goals we've been trying to accomplish this year."

But things weren't quite the same when the Bearkittens met Southwest at Hammons Center in Springfield. "We played under circumstances where it seems like you have to play a lot better when you're on the road to win ballgames," said Coach Winstead. "It was one of those nights when the refs allow a lot more of a physical game inside, and our players just couldn't adjust to it."

The game was a close one all the way through, with the 'Kittens leading at the half, 34-32. But Southwest's Gail Beck

and Cindy Castillon picked up the pace for the Bears, leading all scorers with 24 points each.

Betty Olson led the 'Kittens' scoring with 23 points, while hauling down six karoms. "Betty (Olson) played really well at Southwest," said Winstead. "I'd say it was one of the best performances of her career."

Even though the game was close all the way through, Coach Winstead hesitated to think what might have happened if some of the calls would have went the 'Kitten's way.

"The ref's allowed a little more physical game than we were used to, and I think if we could have adjusted better and not have been so intimidated we could have won the game."

With the win and loss over the weekend, the Bearkittens' record moved to 12-7. Winstead commented on the season so far.

"Right now eight of the 12 of the players on the traveling squad are freshmen and sophomores, so we have a very young team. And with all the injuries we've had, I think we've come away with some outstanding efforts. We felt at the beginning of the season we could be good if we stayed away from injuries, and so far we have. Another factor that helped a lot is the Junior Varsity program. A lot of the sophomores that are getting time in varsity play owe a lot to the experience from the J.V. games."

The Bearkittens play Friday against Central of Iowa, and then host Iowa State on Feb. 4.

## Coming Soon:

## Singing Valentines

sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Call 582-5859 for Annie Milligan.

## NWMSU

## Accounting

## Society

will provide free volunteer income tax assistance to university students, low-income citizens and senior citizens.

Rm. 113 Wells Library

Feb. 1 thru April 15

3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday  
and Thursday and 7-8:30 Tuesday  
and Thursday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: Tan Fashion-square stadium coat at the Legion Jan. 16. REWARD! Contact 318 Millikan Hall.

FOR SALE: Wilson tennis handbag (new). Two baseball gloves (new). Contact Mark in 305 Douglas Hall.

WANTED: Female roommate to share a two-bedroom apartment for reasonable rent. Within walking distance of campus. Call 562-2428 for more information.

WANTED: Single, male roommate to share a house in the country. Fireplace, dishwasher and plenty of storage and privacy. Call 582-3960.

FOR SALE: Factory stock racks to fit any long, wide bed. Also 14 inch snow tires on GM wheels and other misc. tires and wheels. Call 582-3960.

FOR SALE: Toys and other misc. items. Call 582-3960.

NOTICE: Established area rock group is now auditioning for a lead male/female singer. If serious, call 582-4491.



# Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian January 29, 1982-----p.8

## Games for all seasons

Electronic games are quickly becoming one of the most popular pastimes across the country. *Time* magazine estimates that \$5 billion were poured into arcades last year and another \$1 billion was spent for home video-game consoles.

Students at Northwest Missouri State University are also caught up in the electronic game craze.

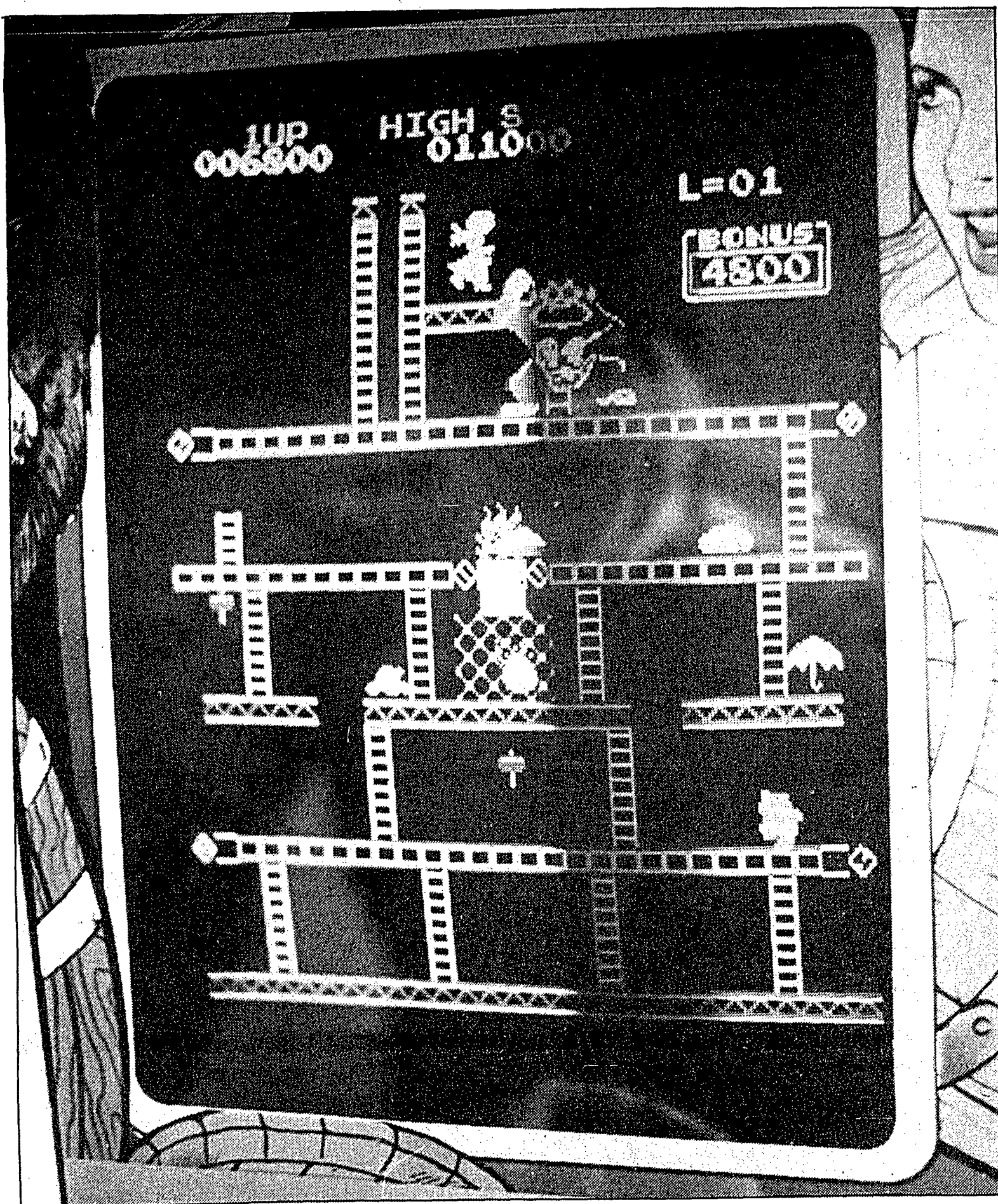
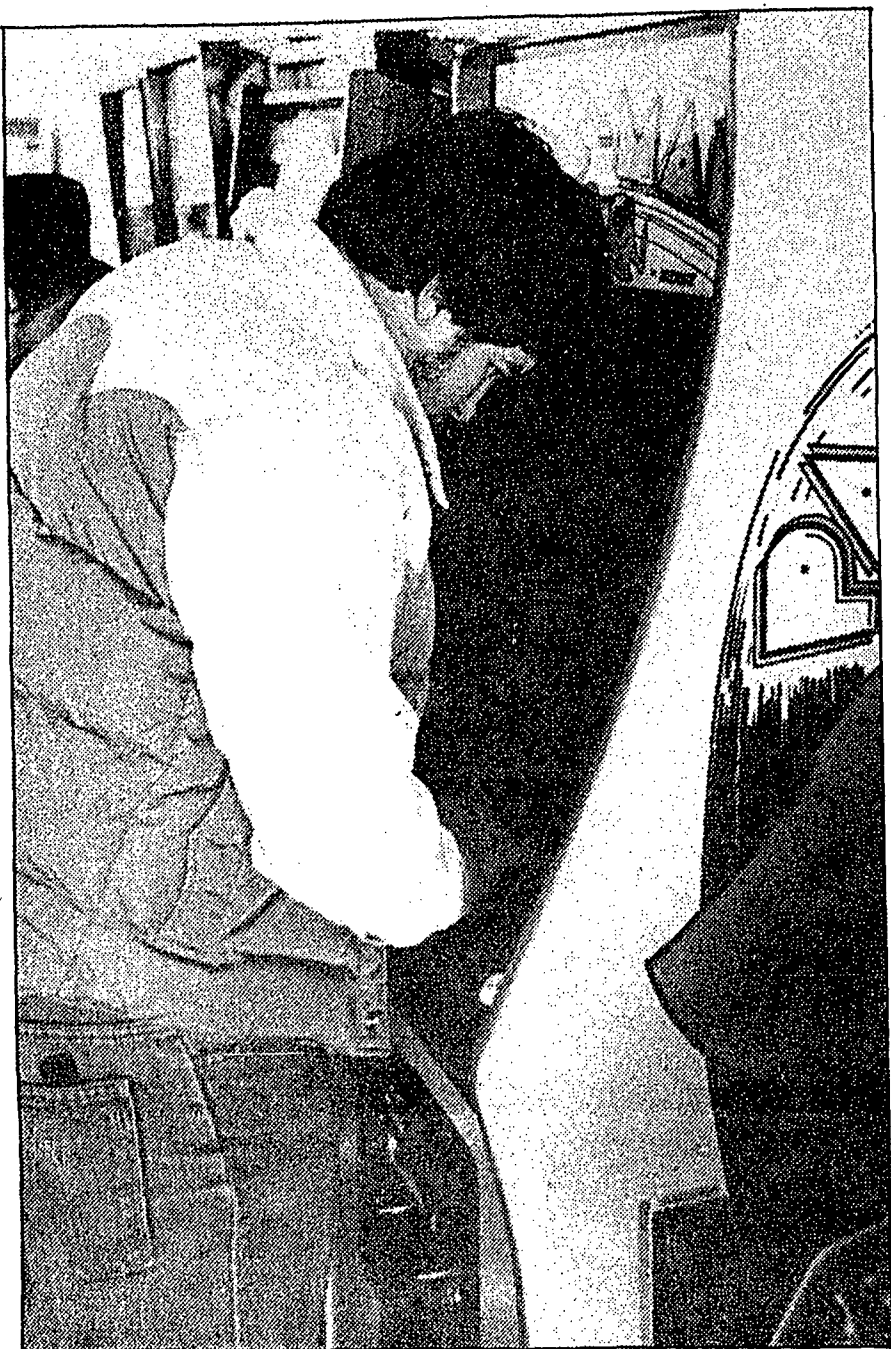
"Electronic games stimulate my mind and challenge my reflexes," Brian Main, an electronic game fan for the past five years, said.

Some of the favorite electronic games include *Pac Man*, *Missile Command*, *Asteroids* and *Kongarilla*.

"Electronic games can be found usually at bars, bowling alleys and pizza places," Main said.

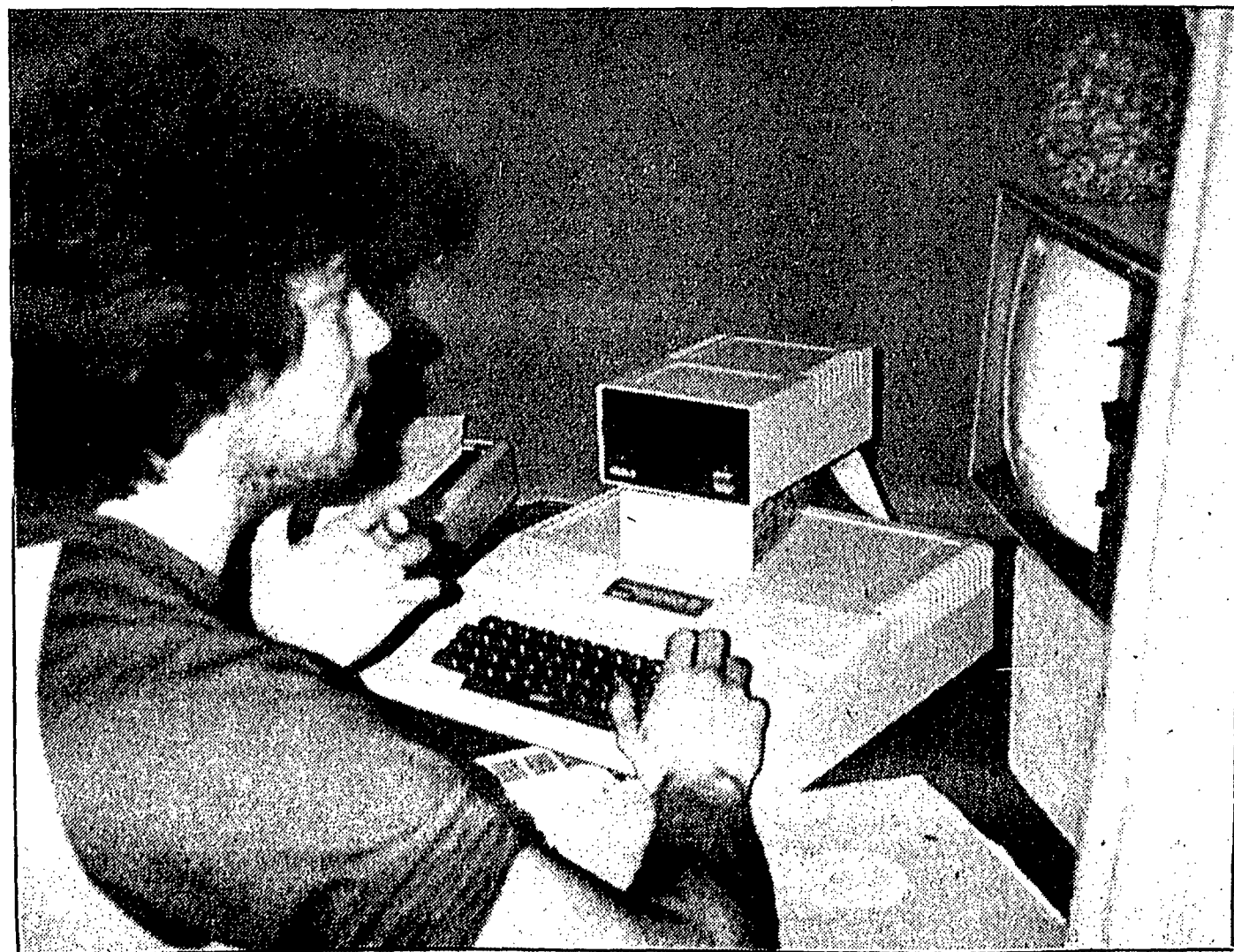
Arcades in Maryville include Wizard's Castle and Amusements Three. The games room in the Student Union also has many of the popular electronic games.

"I know it's a waste of money, but I'm hooked," Main said.



Above left: Les Murdock races after *Pac Man*. Above: The screen board of *Kongarilla* provides fun entertainment.

Left: Bob Adams plays a home video game in the comfort of his dorm room. Above right: Brian Main protects the galaxy of *Tempest*.



Photos by Nic Carlson  
Copy by Susan Patterson